

The Bassano Mail

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May God forbid our saying on this page the things that merely please. We would be humble in our opinions; we would be considerate of the opinions of others; but we would not be afraid of the immutable laws of cause and effect; for therein lies the wisdom of the ages.

CANADA'S WAR COSTS

It is the opinion of some well-informed people that Premier Mackenzie King will not permit Canada to become entangled in any foreign war unless a plebiscite results in a strong vote in favor of such participation.

Such a policy undoubtedly has strong support in Canada right now. But whether such support could be maintained in the eventuality of another war in which Great Britain might participate is another question. Feeling runs high when bands are playing and when flags are waving.

Ordinary commonsense would suggest that Canada should keep out of foreign wars. The last war nearly ruined the country financially as well as causing the death of only too many of the best of Canada's youth and the maiming of the same more.

The participation of Canada in the Great War cost \$4,311,188,901, according to a careful tabulation by Grant Dexter, veteran parliamentary reporter. The figure includes all expenditures up to 1935.

If that was the total cost it would not be too bad. But the government is annually paying out between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000 for wounded veterans, their dependents, etc. The care of these people is a solemn obligation and few there are who would seek to shirk this responsibility, or urge that the government do so. But future wars would only add to this enormous burden.

The tabulation of war costs to Canada are listed by Mr. Dexter as follows:

Direct war expenditures to

1934	\$1,696,898,653
Pensions to 1935	641,836,554
Re-establishment, to 1935	223,691,752
Soldiers' settlement and administration	24,848,554
War graves	1,811,287
Halifax explosion	6,000,000
Interest on war debt	1,743,402,150
TOTAL	\$1,341,488,904

RULERS, HIBERNIAN AND LOWBORN

State-ship is a science that needs as careful study as mathematics, says The Toronto Globe, and there are few bandits, baggage smashers and house decorators born with a full knowledge of that science.

As example of this doctrine The Globe cites Hitler of Germany, Mussolini of Italy, King Zog of Albania.

To support this doctrine The Globe cites Hitler of Germany, who was a house decorator; Mussolini of Italy, who, among other things, was a baggage smasher; King Zog of Albania, who came of peasant stock; Stalin of Russia, who was an outlaw and the son of an artisan; and Dolfus of Austria, bumbling homeopath.

All of which is arrant soubriety, the product of unbalanced reasoning and narrow vision.

If any class of men should, by careful training, exceed all others in state-manship, kings and emperors should be that class. Not only were they "born to the purple" but given every opportunity in the way of training, abundance of wise counsel, education, travel and experience, but did they prove efficient rulers?

Was Emperor Nicholas of Russia a superior ruler to Stalin? The reckoning has yet to be made up but Russia has made more progress, in so far as her teeming millions are concerned, in the last ten years than in any previous decade.

Compare George III of England to the lowly boy Lloyd George and who is there that would cast the balance in favor of the former? Or the dissolute, degenerate Bourbons to Clemenceau, or the House of Braganza to Bolivar.

Mussolini is in the shade of British hatred and suspicion right now but who knows whether or not he will bring Italy into a place of power and authority in the world today. Hitler may have been a paperhanger but he has united the great and powerful German nation in a way no Hohenzollern could have done.

Masaryk and Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia are low-born but who among the world's statesmen are superior to this brace of men?

And the rail-splitting Abe Lincoln cannot be allotted a place below any of the great statesmen of history—highborn or lowborn.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER'S JOB

"There hasn't been a fire," complains The Nantucket Inquirer, "there hasn't been a bank robbery, there have been no births, there has not been a runaway horse, there has not been a railway accident and there has not been a shipwreck."

"There has not been a murder, no one has fallen from a roof, no tramps or suspicious-looking persons have been seen hanging around, no airplanes have cracked up, there has not been a holdup, no man has run away with another man's wife, no one has absconded with another's money. As a matter of fact there hasn't been a really good dogfight to enliven Main street."

All of which, of course, was hard on the news collector, but such dire events are not always necessary to provide a newsy newspaper.

We are more concerned with progressive events—the starting of a new industry, a farmer having excellent success in raising and disposing of his hogs, a family building a new home, a student's success in school.

Newspapers should not hope for tragedies in order that news columns should be filled with lurid sentences. A murder, a theft, the breaking up of a home, the death of a human being in an accident—all are major tragedies and things we don't like to see happening.

Weekly newspapers must, in the nature of their business, be concerned with smaller and less sensational happenings. The weekly editor is the local historian and his job is to paint humbler scenes on possibly narrower canvases. But nevertheless it is a useful task when properly carried out.

WESTERN CENSUS TO BE HELD

The quinquennial census of the prairie provinces of Western Canada will be held this year, starting June 1. There was serious talk of foregoing this tabulation of people this year because of the expense, but it was finally decided that the statistics had to be observed and the count will be made.

Thirty-five hundred people will be employed in the count and the information required will not be nearly as extensive as in the decennial census. It will be confined to population and to agriculture. In the latter respect the survey will show farm acreage under cultivation, acreage sown to the various grains, average yields and numbers of men and machines employed.

In 1935 the population of the western provinces were estimated as follows:

Alberta 780,000, Saskatchewan 978,000, and Manitoba 739,000. This gives a total of almost two and a half million people living in these great provinces.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

It has always been the contention that the default of a bond issue by a government would bring about some sort of a calamity and so Alberta people are watching for all kinds of developments.

Probably the expected will not happen soon and maybe it will not be such a dire eventuality as predicted. But certainly the province will lose the privilege—if you could call it that—of going into debt.

When credit is lost the only way left is a cash system. So Alberta will have to "pay as it goes".

Common honesty, however, suggests that every possible means be tried to pay debts incurred in the past as closely to the terms outlined as is possible.

ATTENTION, ANGLERS!

With the fishing season rushing toward us at the rate of 60 seconds a minute (and that isn't half fast enough for ardent anglers) men of the rod and reel may be interested to know why hungry fish literally swarming in lakes and rivers sometimes merely play with the baited hook and don't make a sudden grab.

A scientist, whose name is not disclosed, explains why the finny denizens of the deep sometimes act in such a peculiar way. He says these fish probably have toothache due to caries. The cause of the decay, according to this savant's findings, seems to be mottled enamel, brought on by fluoride iron in the water where they live.

The next time you don't get a hefty tug on the line when you know there are fish playing with your bait you might get results by dipping the worm in some toothache remedy before placing it on the hook. —Kitchener Daily Record.

It is sometimes said that bridge has killed conversation, but are those who say this assuming that the bridge players had some conversation to be killed?

In Search of Canada

The Gateway, official organ of the University of Alberta, presents this illuminating geographic sketch of our dominion.

Canada is a great peninsula according to the map. It is bounded on the east by Labrador, which is barren, and Hudson's Bay, which is not so barren 86-cent day. "The west is not very well known, except the west. When you look at the price of wheat is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the wheat. The government has a loan to keep them operating in two railway systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the east to Vancouver and return and defend the west. The government is loan to keep them operating in two railway systems."

There are two types of freight rates, discriminatory and favored. Discriminatory is the kind they use in your district.

When the country first became a nation the country was over run by red men known as Indians. Now the country is over run by red men known as Communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her natural resources are not as large as the United States, but she is unspoiled. Some of these are said to work for the government. The principle exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are for the purpose of international goodwill. Babe is holding her winter sports in Africa.

Laumberg is one of Canada's chief industries, and reforestation efforts prove that only God can make a tree. The government is employing a timber engineer in reviewing the timber industry as a hole said that it is being run into the ground due to heavy taxation.

The Donchonkors and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

LIGHTER VEIN

Caller: Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?

Tommy: (age 14) I can't. I'm a "Wimpy"!

Tommy: Come, we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go.

The owner of a midget car drove to the gas station and asked for a pint of gas and two ounces of oil.

"Hurry," said the attendant, "Now, would you like me to smoke in the tities?"

"Doctor, my wife has insomnia very badly. She very often remains awake until 2 o'clock in the morning. What shall I do for her?"

"Go home earlier."

First Hunter: Hey, Bill! You there?

Second Hunter: Yeah.

First Hunter: Then I've shot a deer.

"You took all in today, Bill. What's the trouble?"

"Bill, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said: 'Aren't you getting up pretty early, Bill?' And in order to save an argument I put on my clothes and came down to the office."

He brushed his teeth twice every day with a nationally advertised tooth brush; the doctors examined him twice a year; he wore rubbers when he ran; he slept with the windows open; he ate a diet rich in plenty of fresh vegetables; he relinquished his tonics and traded in several worn out glands; he gotted, but never more than 18 holes; he never smoke, drank or lost his temper; he did his daily dozey daily; he got at least eight hours of sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Doctor: Humph! I can't quite diagnose your complaint. I think it's drink.

Patient: Oh, I see. Now, look 'ere, doctor. Would you like me to come again when you're sober?

Teacher: Now, I want you to notice how clean James' hands always are. James, in the class how is it that you keep your hands so nice?

James: Me makes me wash the dishes every morning.

World's Largest Telescope
May Shed New Light On
Riddle Of The Universe

Atmospheric estimate the new 200-inch telescope using the great mirror will double the distance man can see to some 3,600,000,000,000,000 miles.

It is expected to bring a new 100-inch telescope into the sun one the earth's solar system moves in; to shed new light on the riddle of what the universe is doing, and perhaps to solve the intriguing question of whether there is life on Mars.

Theoretically, but not practically, the instrument will be powerful enough to show a skyscraper on the face of the moon or to spy across the country into the windows of the capital in Washington.

The big sky-eyes is being erected and equipped in San Francisco, Calif., and is expected to be completed in 1940. The telescope will be 200 inches in diameter.

When the instrument is completed it will be pointed at the moon and the stars. The power will be so great that it will be able to see the San Gorgio mountains near the Mexican border, San Diego, nearest big city, is 125 miles away, assuring that there will be no bothersome ground lights.

California Institute of Technology is the builder, aided technically by Dr. Edwin Hubble, who built the 100-inch Hooker telescope the new giant will succeed as the world's largest.

Upon completion some time after 1940, the telescope will become science's largest and costliest instrument. The cost is estimated to be some \$6,000,000. The expected cost has not been estimated, but guesses of various scientists range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

The "great eye", the mirror to be developed by a New York state glass works, is the heart of the new instrument.

For four years the big chunk of pyrex, nearly 17 feet across and 23 inches thick, will be whittled under a grinding tool inside a cork-lined, air-tight, tons, the glass will be handled easily as a round of cheese by a 100-ton grinding machine, bulking 40 feet long and 30 high.

Some time in 1939 or 1940 the glass will have to be coated with a special, parabolic curve and will be given a coating of aluminum. The mirror will then resemble a giant, shiny saucer with a hole in the centre.

Mounted at the bottom of a 55-foot steel tank, the mirror will be held to a mount about as finger's tip, the mirror will begin its job as a "great eye" some 360,000 times as effective as a human eye.

Contrary to popular belief, the telescope will not magnify. The mirror will act as a "light funnel". All light that enters the telescope will reflect the light off to one side.

When the light leaves the side and goes to the other side, he is a traitor, and we always felt that there was a subtle something wrong about him.

But, when a man leaves the other side and comes over to us, he is a man of great courage, and we always felt that he had sterling star in him.

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Exploration Work Carried On In '35 Leads To Many Outstanding Discoveries

A few more of the world's fast-dwindling 'blind spots' were explored or mapped during 1935, says the National Geographic Society, in an annual report of its world-wide outstanding geographic expeditions.

The geological party of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II completed in

January, 1936, a 1,410-mile sledging trip which penetrated into Antarctica 100 miles beyond the previous record.

The party discovered extensive coal deposits within 200 miles of the pole.

"Numerous other important discoveries," continues the review, "were made by the expedition in 1934. Byrd and his party returned to the United States in January, 1935."

Brothman, Washburn, leading the National Geographic Society Yukon expedition, explored and mapped 2,000 square miles previously unknown in the southwestern Yukon Territory, Canada, averaging 12 miles per day.

A school between elementary and high school and radical revision in school curricula.

Progress will not be marked by years but by stages as the system will be flexible enough to permit a child to be in stage six in numbers and stage four in writing and spelling.

The new plan will become a compulsory measure in September in the rural schools and in the cities the changes may be adopted in their entirety or modified at school.

New Division

Under this plan the 12-year-old school course has been divided into four parts of which the trades one to four and six to six at present in duration will be changed into two divisions of the intermediate school.

Then comes the proposed new system of the intermediate school and the fourth division of high school of three years.

The department of education is working to see that the new system will meet equally with the needs of all young people now attending the secondary schools.

"They are aiming at an educational system which will be suitable to the young man destined for life in the business world, the young woman destined for life in the home or farm or store or as well as the young student for the university or learned professions."

In explaining this new educational plan, Hartley G. McNaull, Deputy Minister of Education in Alberta, said that under the new system children in the elementary schools will organize themselves into "centres under the direction of teachers" and will study "other than academic subjects such as practical writing and spelling as factual subjects. These centres of the pupils would study enterprises such as 'The Mountaine Builders'." Dividing up this business group will study business subjects, building, business and another would take drawings of these mountaine builders and their equipment. When all the aspects of such an enterprise are exhausted, another specified subject will take its place.

It makes better progress. By this means a child showing proclivity in one special group could be promoted to the group to which he is properly adapted. This will be done by the teacher, not by the student, who will be given the right to make his own choice.

A change in the school districts will also be effected, under which the amalgamation of schools will take the place of mere need for division.

A change in the school districts will also be effected, under which the amalgamation of schools will take the place of mere need for division. In this manner, the children of the same community will be grouped together.

The X-ray has also found its place in industry. It is now possible to discover defects in various metals by this method. In the United States, William Conrad Röntgen in 1925 happened upon this great and further research has resulted in the production of a portable X-ray machine which today it is considered one of our major aids in the fight against the dread disease cancer. Its use in diagnosis in hospitals is well known and of extreme importance. Its application is being constantly extended.

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It is believed that the X-ray apparatus is manufactured in Canada. According to the records, the imports of X-ray apparatus and other articles intended to be smuggled into the country. Then again, in the early business X-rays are used to ascertain the value of gems, particularly pearls. Another curious use is to obtain information as to the authenticity of paintings that the old masters.

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the interior of New Guinea by H. G. Hides, an assistant resident magistrate, during a patrol trip.

"A pygmy tribe was discovered in July in a mountainous region of Anghangwa, which includes China."

"An expedition led by Dr. Otto Geist, a doctor from St. Lawrence Island in Bering Sea, located remains believed to be from the migration of man from Asia to America."

"Further studies of remains of early settlers on Kadlak Island were made by Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution."

"Brothman, Washburn, leading the National Geographic Society Yukon expedition, explored and mapped 2,000 square miles previously unknown in the southwestern Yukon Territory, Canada, averaging 12 miles per day."

"A 200-mile canyon on the San Juan and Colorado rivers was explored and 3,000 square miles of territory mapped by expeditions sent out by the United States national park service."

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HATS FOR MEN

Men's Summer Weight Fall Hats in new shades and smart new styles. A quality hat at a big saving.
Price \$1.95

HATS

The Hawley Trooper—a cool-weather hat in men's and boys' sizes.
Price 35¢ & 50¢ Each

SOCKS

Ladies' and Misses' ankle socks. Bright new patterns on all colors.
Price 25¢ & 35¢ Pair

WOOL PULLOVERS
A zipper front, with convertible collar. Pure wool. A very handy garment.
Price \$2.95

GROCERIES**Fruit Special**

1 can cherries, peaches
1 can pineapples
1 can loganberries
1 can red plums—All for .65

JAM—Strawberry and apple,
4 lb. tin .50

SHORTEENING—Swift's Jewel,
2 lb. pkg. .35

POTTED MEATS—Heddens,
per tin .10

SPECIAL—Red Rose Coffee,
1b. .39

GINGER SNAPS—Fresh stock,
2 lb. .25

ORANGES—Large, sweet and
juicy, 3 doz. .25

BANANAS—2 lbs .25

MEN'S SHIRTS

Fine quality broadcloth with the
new "interlock" collar. Will not
warp, wrinkle or shrink. New
pattern. They wear well.
Price \$2

CANVAS FOOTWEAR

Now in. For all the family in
the softest materials, including
tennis and running shoes.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Fresh, clean stock of smart new
prints. Past colors. Nicely made.
Price From \$1.25

**GLEICHEN ROUND-UP
PLANNED ON JUNE 23**

The Gleichen Stampede association
is in for the second time stage
the annual round-up on June 23rd.
Plans are already underway, and
the assurance is that this will be the
biggest and best yet. Gleichen has been
granted the privilege of holding the
eastern division championship this
year in the cowboys' round-up. The
day will be as follows: Big parade,
ranch races, rodeo events, and
parade, pageant, dance, etc. Cash
prizes will be awarded and no per-
centage.

Card of Thanks

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed"
We wish to thank many friends
for their kind and sympathetic
support and encouragement; also for
the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wm. and family

**DO YOU NEED
ANY OF THE FOLLOWING?**

TAGS
BILLS
BONDS
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BADGES
CHEQUES
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PICTURES
BILLHEADS
CIRCULARS
PRICE TAGS
HAND BILLS
POST CARDS
PHOTO'S
POST CARDS
NOTE HEADS
PAMPHLETS
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Classified Ads

Classified ads are charged at the
rate of 10 words for 25¢, 2c for
each additional word for each
issue. Minimum 25¢.

FOR SALE—Extra heavy democrat
in AI condition. Apply Maurer's
blacksmith shop, Bassano. 1c

CLEAN, capable housekeeper with
little girl wants work. Used to
farm. Rebecca R. Norris, Rutherford.

FOR SALE—No. 2 Alfalfa seed. Govt
tested. Germination 94. 15¢ lb.
Henry Warkentin, Gen. Alta.

LOST—No. 5 Yale key near Masonic
Hall. Apply Mail Office.

**Knox Presbyterian
Church**

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Services Conducted by C. W. Pickup

W. S. PLAYFAIR

Feed Auto Livery Draying

Agency for
Galt Coal

Phone 26 Opposite Depot

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

CLUE GOODE FAMILY BAT
DISAPPEARED TOTHER
DAD—OLIVE ADVERTISED
"THAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR
TODAY IT RETURNED LEADING
FOUR LITTLE ONES—OUR
LIL' WAHT AD'S GET READING!"

When the second man appeared on
the rights of the first were cut
in half. Now divide yours by
the top portion and that will explain
everything.

Tickle . . .

Your Palate with a Tasty
Luncheon at the
Koffee Counter.

Hamburgers, Pie, Doughnuts,
Cakes, Cookies, Hot Cakes
Ham & Eggs

SATISFACTION ASSURED
at the
KOFFEE
KOUNTER

Guy Foster, Prop. Phone 18

**LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT****"A Guide to Economy"****House Dresses**

In Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast Prints
and Broadcloth

95¢ 1.25 1.50 1.95

Printed Crepe Dresses

New, Lovely Quality Silk Crepe

3.45 Each

SPECIAL!

Ladies' Rayon Hose

25¢ Pair

All Perfect

ENGLISH PP PRINTS

Potter's, the Very Best Money Can Buy!

35¢ Yard 3 Yards 1.00

Jack and Jill Shoes

For the Kiddies, Oxfords and T-straps

1.45, 1.95, 2.50 Pair

For Infants!

Real Crepe Dresses and Rompers

1.00, 1.25 Each

Summer Millinery

New Styles, One Price, Clever Models,
Feits, Straws, Silks, Georgettes

1.95

Ladies' Shoes

White Kid and Calf Straps and Oxfords

2.95 and 3.45 Pair

Orient Silk Hose

Crepe, Chiffon, Service

1.00 Pair

All the Season's New Colors

Ladies' Shoes

Black Calf Tassels and Sandals

3.25 3.45

Velvasede Lingerie

Bloomers, Panties and Vests

75¢ Garment

Velvasede Lingerie

SLIPS 1.25

PYJAMAS 1.95

NIGHTGOWNS 1.95

**Work Clothing
SPECIALS**

FULL VALUE
here for every
Dollar You Spend!

Lyndale Work Shoes

Quality priced fairly, made by Sisman

3.25 Pair

Durabit Work Shoes

With the Built in Arch Support

3.95 Pair

Watson's Work Gloves

75¢ to 1.45

Per Pair

Men's Cotton Socks

19¢

Pair

Acme Work Gloves

1.00 to 1.75

Per Pair

Men's Work Shirts

All of Guaranteed Quality, Wear and

Wash Well

1.25 1.35 1.95

Bib Overalls and Smocks

G.W.G. "Snobak" Denim, They Wear

Longer!

OVERALLS 2.00 PAIR

SMOCKS 2.15 Each

G.W.G. Pant Overalls

Red Strap, Made of Genuine "Snobak"

(registered) Denim

1.75 Pair

Special in Work Shirts

Grey Chambray of Excellent Quality

Special 99¢ Each

Men's Sun Helmets

45¢ 75¢ 1.50

Each

Woolen Work Socks

25¢

Pair

Cotton Work Gloves

25¢ and 30¢

Pair

Boys' Pant Overalls

COWBOY KING 1.55 PAIR

BLACK DENIM (zipper pockets) 1.75

BLUE DENIM 1.35 PAIR

Men's Suspenders

Heavy Duty Police, Strong for Work

75¢ PAIR

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

FROM FRIDAY, APRIL 24, to THURSDAY, APRIL 30, INCLUSIVE

In accordance with the law, we are discontinuing the giving of premium coupons. A shipment of Rosemary and Boscawen crockery has just come in. Any one wishing to complete their tea or dinner sets can have additional pieces at very reasonable prices. All coupons out will be redeemed in the usual way.

ROLLED OATS—Robin Hood, Premium package

29¢

NON-PREMIUM PACKAGE

25¢

ROSEMARY BERRIES—Ready to Serve, 8-oz. pkt.

11¢

SUNNY BOY CEREAL—4-lb. pkg.

29¢

MAGIC BAKING POWDER—2½-lb. tub

29¢

SELLING WALNUTS—Pieces, lb.

29¢

COCONUT—Shredded and packed, lb.

27¢

CUSTARD POWDER—Monk & Glass, 1½ lbs.

29¢

FLOOR WAX—Old English, no rubbing, lb. bins

58¢

TEA—Victoria Cross, strong and aromatic, 1-lb. bins

58¢

REX COFFEE—(Cup and saucer free) 3-lb. pail

43¢

NAVY BEANS—Ontario hand packed, 5 lbs.

23¢

QUICK TAPIOCA—McLaren's, 8-oz. pks., 2 for

25¢

HONEY—Alta No. 1 White, 5 lbs

59¢

EXTRA SPECIALS

ORANGES—252's, doz. 3 doz.

95¢

288's, doz. 4 doz.

95¢

GRAPE FRUIT—California, 80's, 4 for

25¢

COCONUT POISON—Lightning, tin

43¢

ELECT COCOA—Rowntree's, ½-lb. tin

43¢

McKEE'S STORES

"Always at Your Service" Phone 9 for Prompt Delivery

Men's Summer Weight Fall Hats in new shades and smart new styles. A quality hat at a big saving.
Price \$1.95

The Hawley Trooper—a cool-weather hat in men's and boys' sizes.
Price 35¢ & 50¢ Each

Ladies' and Misses' ankle socks. Bright new patterns on all colors.
Price 25¢ & 35¢ Pair

A zipper front, with convertible collar. Pure wool. A very handy garment.
Price \$2.95

WOOL PULLOVERS

A zipper front, with convertible collar. Pure wool. A very handy garment.
Price \$2.95

JAM—Strawberry and apple,
4 lb. tin .50

SHORTEENING—Swift's Jewel,
2 lb. pkg. .35

POTTED MEATS—Heddens,
per tin .10

SPECIAL—Red Rose Coffee,
1b. .39

GINGER SNAPS—Fresh stock,
2 lb. .25

ORANGES—Large, sweet and
juicy, 3 doz. .25

BANANAS—2 lbs .25

FRUIT SPECIAL

1 can cherries, peaches
1 can pineapples
1 can loganberries
1 can red plums—All for .65

JAM—Strawberry and apple,
4 lb. tin .50

SHORTEENING—Swift's Jewel,
2 lb. pkg. .35

POTTED MEATS—Heddens,
per tin .10

SPECIAL—Red Rose Coffee,
1b. .39

GINGER SNAPS—Fresh stock,
2 lb. .25

ORANGES—Small size, Doz.
1 HEAD LETTUCE—Feldman head .10

25¢

35¢

45¢

55¢

65¢

75¢

85¢

95¢

105¢

115¢

125¢

135¢

145¢

155¢

165¢

175¢

185¢

195¢

205¢

215¢

225¢

235¢

245¢

255¢

265¢

275¢

285¢

295¢

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495¢

505¢

515¢

525¢

535¢

545¢

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